NATIONAL TEMPERANCE.

The Kansas Temperance Palla-dium speaks with great confidence in the following article of the tri-umples of that State:

While there is no room for doubting that several other States will soon follow the good example which Kansas will set them next November, by making prohibition a part of their fundamental law, there is also excel-lent reasons for believing the con-science and intelligence of the en-tire nation is rapidly being educated to the standard reasons and the standard reasons are to the standard necessary to give us a national temperance law, soon to be followed by a national prohibitory law, and this in turn by an amend-ment to the national constitution of

a strictly prohibitory nature.

For the last century America has led the progress of the world, having been ever foremost in all that enlightens, ennobles and elevates humanity. That she will continue to do so there is little reason to doubt, and in no way can we so effectally lead the march of progress as in leading in the temperance work.

Notwithstanding the magnitude of the evil of intemperance in our country we are still one of the most temperate of nations, comparation.

About four years ago Misa Emma Roland, of Galveston, visited an annt in Warren county, Ky. It was summer, the season was perate of nations, comparatively speaking, and have a stronger tem-perance sentiment than any other

England town meeting appropriated money to buy a barrel of rum for the minister, and a keg full to be used the day the church pews were sold, and consider the progress made incentive. sold, and consider the progress made since that time, it is not unressonable to suppose that another half century will find us a nation of tectotallers.

Twenty years ago no avowed tem-perance man could go to Congress, but now we have many Congressmen who are open and active in the tem-perance work, and the number increases annually. In the keen competition of the present age, men who weaken their natural force by drink-ing are left behind in the race for public honors. Even from the Southern States, where temperance lectur-ers were formerly classed with abolitionists and disorganizers of society, we have now temperance Congressmen and sentiment to austain them. Kansas led the van in the war for the destruction of slavery and will win yet greater honor in leading a still nobler war and a far grander viotory for the human race.

WHAT STRONG DRINK COSTS PENNSYLVANIA.

From the year eighteen hundred and sixty eight the people of our State spent for liquors alone, not for the results of drink, seven hundred and thirty thousand dollars, or over six millions of dollars per month.

The mineral resources of the State are tamous, but the drink bill is near-

ly millions of dollars greater than all these amount to. Our drink bill is ten millions more than the value of all food and food preparations, and nearly twice as much the cost of all articles of wearing apparel. For liquor we spend three millions of dollars more than the value of all cotton, woolen and worsted goods, "I think, sir, you are impudent."
"But truthful. Here's a book
you should read," and the tramp
took from his ragged coat a tattered boots, shoes, house furniture and fixtures. We may add to the sev-enty-seven and a half millions spent yearly in liquor alone in our State, as many more to pay for the crime, pauperism, loss of time and industry, accidents and riots directly and indirectly caused by drink

These statements are given by Dr. Hargreaves in a small pumphlet on "Hard times—the chief cause—the remedy." The Board of Public Charities of the State find that two thirds of the pauperism and crime are to be traced to intemperance; are to be traced to intemperance; that one-third of the insane, feeble-minded, etc., owe their affliction to the same. In Philadelphia city, about twenty-five thousand, one hundred and eighty-nine arrests are made yearly which are due to strong drink. In a single year it cost the city one million, two hundred and forty-six thousand, seven hundred ing, when he announced his intensity of leaving, the girl accompanition of leaving the first of the same of Are not our taxes heavy enough? Are all our cities to become bank rupt that rumsellers may thrive?

The great remedy for this, the greatest of all earthly evils, is entire and total prohibition of the liquor traffic. Thank God, the people are awakening to this great fact. In the time of our national peril, blood was poured out like water to save this land, but the danger that threatened us from intemperance, is greater and more deadly than that menacing us in any war. Our sons, our daughters, our wives and hu-bands, our brothers and sisters are all imperiled. If not direct victims, their hearts are liable to be torn with anguish over the fall of those they loved. The saddest of all sights on the battle-field of the rebellion was that of friends looking for loved ones who had fallen; but the victims of intemperance are sources of shame as well as agony to the hearts of the friends. They are debased, enslaved, fallen. Shall we legalize this work of their destroyer?

Mrs. J. B. M. Bristor.

GOV. DINGLEY'S TESTIMONY.

Ex-Governor Dingley, in a recent number of the Congregationalist says:

1. Prohibition has stopped effectually the manufacture of distilled and fermented liquor in Maine. In showed no lurid tight, kindled by 1850, when our population was less statu's breath. Clasped hands,

| Measrs. Wells, Richardson & Co., Gentlemen.—The above named person has been in our employ the past three years, and we know him to be a man of truth and honor; we believe and know his condition and statement to be true. Wis applied to the benefit derived from the use of this medicine. Resp. Years.

| Statu's breath. Clasped hands, SHEBMAN, BHADSHAW & CO.

TemperanceDepartment than two thirds of what it is to day, kisses, renewal of vows. That even there were trirteen distilleries in the State, which manufactured over two galloss of rum to each inhabitant, nearly all of which was consumed in the state. To day there is not a single distillery or brewery in Maine.

2. Prohibition has well nigh stopped the traffic in intoxicating liquids and the traffic of the rural Alexies of the rural of the suggy went to Bowling Green. Next morning a happy countries of the rural of the ru

A TRAMP'S ROMANCE.

"Both, if you choose."

een adequate.

taste.

for I'm dryer than a barrel of bro-

"What book are you reading?"
"Mill on the Floss."

success as a plotless and charming writer was a bad example."

You have been nodding over it for the last half hour. You only pre-tend to read it, because you imagine

that in doing so, you develop literary

know as to the tramping."
"Whiskey?"

"Why den't you quit?" "I will."

"Whiskey."

"When?"

liquors in the rural districts of Maine. Forty-five years ago all the country taverus had open bars, and all the country stores sold intoxica-HE FORGOT THE BULLET. It is but seldom that the comis all the country stores sold intoxica-ting liquors as freely as molesses or calico. For example, the town of Durham, with less than 1,500 inhabcer, resident at Temesvar, who, being a steadfast votary of Bacchus, drop & liquor sold in town. Read-field had in 1832 seven open bars, at which were sold 2,300 gallons of spirits annually. Now none is sold end to his existence. Having proat which were sold 2,300 gallons of spirits annually. Now none is sold to be used as a beverage. Minot [then including Auburn], with a population of 2,907 in 1883, had thirteen grog shops. Now these towns, with a population of 10,000 gallons of days ago, he determined to put an end to his existence. Having provided himself with a pistol, and looked himself up in a private room of a hotel in the town, which apartment he had specially hired for the spirits annually. thirteen grog shops. Now these towns, with a population of 10,000, have not a single place where liquor is known to be sold as purpose, he pressed the muzzle of the weapon against his left breast and pulled the trigger. The usual At Farwell, liquor bonds have been fixed at \$4,000.

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At walling for doubt. The usual explosion fellowed, and the would be suicide fell to the ground, where he lay patiently for several minutes, walling for doubt. waiting for death. Dissolution, how-ever, failing to set in as promptly as he had expected, he presently arose, left the hotel, and walked home, with a view to dying comfortably in his own apartment. A little later on, perplexed by his unaccountable vitality, he sent for a surgeon to examine the wound. Beyond a slight scorching of the skin, no injury could be detected; and, while the surgeon was vainly searching for a half reading and half regarding the enormous bumble bees buzzing around. A Warren county bumblesurgeon was vainly searching for a mortal burt, his patient anxiously mortal burt, his patient anxiously inquired "where the buillet had lodged?" "I fancy," was the reply, "that you must have forgotten to put it into the pistol." "Give me my waistooat," ejaculated the intended self-slayer, and, sure enough, safely esconced in the watch pocket of that garment was found the missile with which he had designed to That's enough about the bee. A footstep did'nt arouse the young lady. It was a voice that said, 'Can I get a drink of water?" Two arms sile with which he had designed to

and the chin of a tramp leaned on the fence. He was dressed in the extinguish his vital spark. Since this discovery he has quitted Temes-var, in which town he found that his tramp's garb, a wardrobe at once so describable and indescribable. "I "Yes," said the girl.
"Must I go round to the gate or climb over the fence?" rash attempt to kill himself with a charge of powder and a wad had rendered him the object of more public notice, attended by uncon-trollable hilarity, than was altogeth-er agreeable to him. "That's the way I like to hear peo-ple talk," said the tramp, climbing London Telegraph, ever and approaching.
"Now, where's the water?"
"I'll bring it."
"You had better bring the well,

flow to Get sick. Expose yourself night and day, eat too much without exercise; without rest; loctor all the time; take all the vile nosrums advertised; and then you will want How to Get Well.

Which is answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters! See other column. The girl went to the house and returned with a bucket of water. When the man had finished drinking Two female friends meet after a she did not think that he had exag-gerated his thirst. In fact, she did not thing that his comparison had ng separation and exchange confi-

"Yes my dear; I have been a widow for six months."
"And I for nearly five years."

"The same lucky woman you always were!"

"Overrated. I never liked it.
All depth or no depth, I don't know
which. The novelist has tried to
write a story without a well defined
plot. And has failed. Goldsmith's A Word to Mothers.

Mothers should remember that the most important duty at this sesson is to look after the health of their families and cleanse the maleria and impurities from their systems. There is nothing that will tone up the stomach and liver regulate the lovests and major to he browsts and mysic the blood so perfectly. writer was a bad example."

"You shouldn't tear my favorite book to pieces. I like George Eliot and all her works."

"You don't like Mill on the Floss. You have been nodding over it for the last half hour. You only prethe last half hour. You only pregenerally esteemed.

The boy stood in the meion patch, When all but him had fled,

And visions of a royal feast
Went dancing through his head;
But the farmer and the oull dog came,
And the boy. Oh! where is he?
Go as the doctorman who patched His sore an-at-o-meet

copy of Burton's Anatomy of Melan-cholly. "Dr. Johnson said that this book was the only work that could The way to bring up a child is to show him what a good life is by liv-ing it yourself. The old Scotchman was right when he said: "Trot ings, sooner than his regular time of feyther, trot mither; how can feal amble?"

"And that's why you like it," remarked the girl, taking the book.
"If Dr. Johnson had made that remark you would not find the work so charming."

"That's all right. Give me some more water."

The conversation was persued un-"And that's why you like it," re-

How she saved her Barling.

I shall never again feel so nervous about my bables teething, writes a grateful mother. We almost lost our little darling by a long attack of cholera infantum, but happily heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic in time. I took a few spoonsful myself, which soon cured my nursing baby entirely and an occasional does has kept me and the baby in such perfect good health and made us so strong and comfortable that I would not be without this reliable medicine for worlds. A mother of Brooklyn. 98-9 ed him to the spot where she sat when he hailed ber. "Why do you tramp around, have you no home?" "Yes, as to the home. Don't

The undertaker will let a man down just as soon as the doctor gives him up.

Intense suffering from Eldneys

"Now, on one condition, that you will consent to be my wife. Meet me under this tree four years from Cured. Montgomery Center, Vt., Feb. 25, 1880. ms under this tree four years from to day."

"Good bye," and he climbed the fence and was gone. No correspondence was carried on between them. The manly handsome face of the tramp hung before the girl like a portrait. Detin, carneat eyes, a merry laugh accompanied the tramp.

Several weeks ago she visited her aunt. One evening last week abe sat under a tree in the yard where four years ago she nodded over a book. Bees buzzed around—the sat under a tree in the yard where four years ago she nodded over a book. Bees buzzed around—the sat under a tree in the yard where four years ago she nodded over a book. Bees buzzed around—the sate before the past year have found almost immediate four years ago she nodded over a book. Bees buzzed around—the sate before the past year have plad spelle, and for several months was able to do but very little work, at times blood pessing from the bladder, and trained to soop over for fear of falling. At lattered copy of Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. A buggy drove up. A man alighted and climbed the fence.

"Mr. Preston."

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